



Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Vol. 20, No. 148

Thursday, August 15, 1948

Provo, Utah



NEW PRESS TO PRINT UNIVERSE

Recently purchased offset press is now assembled at the BYU Press Bldg. The

press will begin printing the "Daily Universe" Sept. 19, the first issue of the fall semester.

Outdoor Concert . . .

Summer Formal Saturday

A Summer Formal and outdoor pops concert, sponsored by the ASBYU Social

Band under the direction of Capt. Robert F. Brunner.

The concert starts at 7

The band has played with

the Johnny Mann Singers and the Norman Luboff Choir. The group has had guest appearances at the Long Beach Jazz Festival, USC, UCLA, the Walt Disney Studios and Disneyland.

Each year the band travels to major military bases for a two-week tour of musical duty.

Band members average 22 years of professional experience, much of it in motion pictures, TV and the recording industry of Hollywood. Capt. Brunner has composed numerous musical scores for the Walt Disney Studios.

The outdoor concert will be held in the old football stadium—the seats will be covered for the event.

EVENING DANCE

The Summer Formal begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. The theme is Camelot and the dress is semi-formal. A tux or dinner jacket is not required.

The price for the dance is \$1.50. The Max Enemann Orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center main desk.

al Representative of the Council of the Twelve for the Fresno and Sacramento regions of California.

side Sunday evening, under the direction of the BYU Stake, with President Raymond E. Beckham presiding, the side will begin at 9 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

While living in California, President served as mayor of Palo Alto from 1939 to 1953.

was a member of the Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts of America, president of Palo Alto's Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Stanford Hospital Committee.

served as the president of Palo Alto Stake for 12 years. is a former president of the Utah Mission from 1963 to and is presently the Region-



DAVID L. HAIGHT

... Wilkinson assistant to give fireside address.

Dr. Fowlie Speaks At Forum Assembly

A look at modern France through the eyes of an American who really understands it will highlight BYU's forum assembly today.

Dr. Wallace Fowlie, noted authority on French literature, will speak at the usual 10 a.m. time in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

TWO AWARDS

Recipient of two Guggenheim Awards for outstanding scholarly contributions by an American on French subjects, Dr. Fowlie is mentioned in several Who's Who books from his extensive studies on French literature and authors. He is presently general editor of the Blaisdell French literature series.

Describing France as an "escape," Dr. Fowlie has visited France more than 20 times on "pilgrimages" to follow in the footsteps of great French writers.

DEDICATED

He first became interested in French in seventh grade and since has dedicated his life to help Americans gain a better understanding of modern France.



DR. WALLACE FOWLIE

... Export on French literature addresses students.

Dial System For Library

By Kathie Moore
Universe Staff Writer

"Dial Access," a new educational media system, will be available for student use by the end of October, according to Dean Van Urtel, audio operations supervisor.

The system will be installed in carrels in the J. Reuben Clark Library and in other buildings on campus. The carrels will contain a headset and a touch pad for making the selection of tapes.

Originally 120 programs will be used, later to be expanded to 400 programs. At first 240 student access carrels will be used on campus.

Some carrels may be made into computers, so that a problem can be sent into the computer and an answer received, according to Van Urtel. Also some carrels will contain stereo sound.

The faculty will be responsible for the programs used in the dial access system. The use of "dial access" will be available for students from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

P. E. Chairman Wins \$1,000 Essay Award

Dr. David D. Geddes, chairman of the men's Physical Education Dept. at BYU, has won the \$1000 first prize in the Broomfield essay competition.

The contest was sponsored by the University of Michigan Law School. "The Role of Government in Higher Education" was the theme of the competition.

Dr. Geddes wrote the essay while attending the University of Michigan as a postdoctoral fellow in university administration.

He served two half-time internships—one in campus planning and a second in central administration with Dr. Harold E. Spangberg, president of Eastern Michigan University.

Dr. Geddes received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. at University of Southern California. He joined the BYU faculty in 1932.

International Musician Gives Recital Aug. 21

Jennie Tourel, a celebrated figure in opera and concert for 30 years in Paris and the U.S., will present a recital at BYU Wednesday, Aug. 21.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Miss Tourel will teach master classes at BYU Aug. 19-20.

A favorite of the international music scene, Miss Tourel is universally acclaimed as one of the greatest vocal interpreters of our day.

WIDE RANGE

Through her innumerable recitals, records, television appearances and as a soloist with all the major orchestras, she has shown time and again the aston-

ishing range of her art.

Of Russian parentage, and educated in France, Miss Tourel made her debut in Paris as Carmen at the Opera Comique.

Particularly associated with this role as well as with Mignon, Miss Tourel has sung each well over 300 times. She sings in ten languages and speaks five.

LEAVES PARIS

She left Paris just two days before the Nazis entered the city in World War II.

Her American career achieved significance when she was engaged by Arturo Toscanini to be a soloist at the opening concert that marked the 100th anniversary season of the New York Philharmonic.

Convention Report

by Glen L. Willardson

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson tells of his experiences at Miami Beach

Q: How would you rate the success of the Republican National Convention in Miami?

Ans: I'll tell you after the election on Nov. 4.

Q: Are you satisfied with the way the national convention is run with the demonstrations, speeches and campaigning, or would you suggest some modifications to improve its efficiency?

Ans: I would like to see conventions a little more orderly—that is, I would like to see them so that there is more deliberation on the part of the delegates, but actually they are set up in such a way that they will get news coverage and television coverage throughout the country, and having hundreds of television cameras and reporters on the floor is rather difficult to do and have a deliberate convention.

My own feelings is the there ought to be a limitation on the number of television cameras and reporters, and further, I would not permit reporters to interview the delegates at the time the meetings are going on, because it causes no end of confusion.

Q: In your opinion, do you think that Rep. Gerald Ford maintained control throughout the sessions?

Ans: Yes, I think that Ford made a good presiding officer. He conducted the convention in accordance with the rules that had been adopted. There were some slight deviations to permit important people to speak, but that always happens in a political convention.

CANDIDATES BID FOR SUPPORT

Q: Were you or any member of the Utah delegation approached by supporters of Nixon, Rockefeller or Reagan asked to change your vote?

Ans: Lobbying was going on all through the convention . . . and we were asked to vote for one of the candidates you have mentioned. We attended meetings held by all three of these candidates, at which they made a bid for our support. I personally had private conferences with Governor Reagan and with Senator Goldwater, and also interrogated Vice President Nixon in the meeting we had with him.

Q: You were one of the two Utah delegates who voted for Richard Nixon on the first ballot. Why was there a split in Utah's votes? And why did six delegates vote for George Romney, after he removed himself as a candidate for the presidency?

Ans: Five of the eight delegates were definitely committed to Reagan from the start and they thought it would be a courteous thing to vote for Romney on the first ballot, and by doing so they hoped that Nixon would not get the nomination on the first ballot and that they could then vote for Reagan, to whom they were committed, on the second ballot.

The sixth member is the sister-in-law of George Romney and we all respected and admired her for voting for Romney. The other two of us (Congressman Burton and Wilkinson) voted for Nixon because we thought, by training and experience, he was the most qualified, and we didn't want to waste our votes on a favorite son.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY KEY ISSUE

Q: As a member of the party platform committee, what part did you play in forming the platform? Were there any issues that you opposed or some that you supported vigorously?

Ans: There were 102 members of the platform committee, so it was a large committee. I was interested that nearly all of them took their job very seriously . . . A political platform is always a compromise, and I suppose no one of the 102 agreed with all the planks . . . I voted in the minority a number of times.

The two basic concepts of the platform are: (1) that as a party we believe in financial responsibility, and we don't think the present party has been financially responsible; and (2) we think that present problems can be cured more by reliance on private enterprise than the Government. I think those two things pervade the platform and I am in favor of both of these concepts.

I disagree with some of the specific governmental programs that were proposed. For instance, they proposed consideration of the 30-hour week. To me that's nonsense. Now, the platform doesn't favor the 30-hour week. Some of the delegates said, "Well, let's have a study of it. It may help us vote wisely." I don't think you should have something in just to get votes, unless you have some commitment to it.

There is one thing in the platform to which I would agree, and that is to have a commission to determine the priority of fulfilling our needs. In other words, some of the things promised we might be able to fulfill for years, because we want financial responsibility first—so I finally went along with the whole platform on that basis.

Students Throng Workshop

Nearly 300 students and advisers from high schools in 12 states are attending BYU's Publication Workshop this week.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith is the workshop director.

Seven experts in student publications activities are directing the five-day program of instruction and laboratory work.

Newspaper staffs are being taught by Clvis L. Hill, publications adviser at Helix High School, La

Mesa, Calif., Clyde R. Farnsworth, North Salinas (Calif.) High School; and Dr. Marilyn Arnold, Weber State College.

Harold O. Williams, president of the Utah Journalism Education Assn. and former president of the Southern California Journalism Education Assn., will supervise instruction for yearbook editors and staffs.

They will be aided by Robert H. Rollins, yearbook publishing representative, and BYU yearbook staff members Jeanne Woolfenden, Laurel Cole, ReNon Fisher, Kerry

Lynn Cameron and Tamara L. James Walker and Haroldson of the BYU Photo Services unit will give instruction in laboratory experiences to student cameramen.

J. Morris Richards, chairman of the BYU Department of Communications, heads the series ofinars for faculty advisers.

Advertising and business will be instructed by Mrs. Fairbanks, adviser to BYU's publications and executive tary of the Rocky Mountain legiate Press Assn.

Senior Class Gives Dinner

A graduation dinner sponsored by the senior class will be given for all graduating students, their friends and families.

The event will be held Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson center ballroom. Robert K. Thomas, vice-president of academics, will be guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased at the main desk of the Wilkinson Center for \$2.50 each. The tickets should be picked up by Aug. 20.

Profs Visit Guatemala

Two BYU Professors are spending three weeks in Guatemala to pick out a site for involvement in an Indian community.

Dr. Wesley W. Craig, Jr., coordinator for Latin American Studies, and Dr. Robert Layton, chairman of the Geography Department, are now in Guatemala.

Dr. Craig is a sociologist with seven years' experience in Latin America—including two in Guatemala. Dr. Layton has served as a consultant to the Guatemalan

National Institute of Geography.

While in Guatemala, they meet with leaders of the O. of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints, government officials, private medical personnel and officials in laying the necessary groundwork for planned involvement in that country.

The visit to Guatemala is the first step in the continuing process of volunteer support by the church to the Laramies in Latin Amer-

Western Illinois . . .

Dr. Bernhard Takes Presidency

By Kathia Moore
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. John T. Bernhard, former dean of the BYU College of Social Sciences, leaves tomorrow to become president of Western Illinois University.

Dr. Bernhard will officially assume the duties as president Sept. 1.

"Western Illinois University is located in Macomb which is twenty-five miles east of Carthage and forty miles east of Nauvoo," commented Dr. Bernhard.

"The town has a population of 18,000," he continued, "which is much the same size as Logan. It is the commercial center of an agricultural area. Rich farm land surrounds the town."

PROCESS OF CHANGE

Western Illinois was started in 1839 as a teacher's college.

"Higher education in Illinois," Dr. Bernhard explained, "is the process of changing the school from an old-fashioned single purpose teacher's college to a broad-based liberal arts and sciences school."

"Illinois is a state fully committed to higher education," he remarked.

"The past year," he commented, "8300 students were enrolled. This fall 9600 will be attending Western Illinois. By 1975 the school is expected to have 18,000 enrolled. The saturation point will probably be reached at that time."

"The campus has 800 acres," Dr. Bernhard continued. "Buildings are being planned to take care of future student enrollment. Three large buildings are set to open in September on the campus."

"The first," he said, "is a twenty-story residence hall. The second is an extension to a wing of the student union. The extension will contain thirty private rooms for housing dignitaries while they visit the campus. Also included in the three is a life sciences building."

Upon reaching Western Illinois

Dr. Bernhard said he will first examine every aspect of policies, processes and procedures. He will then seek the help of the alumni, faculty, students and interested citizens.

PARTICIPATION

Dr. Bernhard is a firm believer in participation by as many parties as possible in the life of a university.

"I would like to start a long-range academic plan for the college," he remarked. "The college has never had one because of its rapid growth in the past few years."

"I will attempt to set up a two-part plan for the development of the university—five and ten-year programs."

"Finally, I will seek the answers to the questions of what direction the university will move and what steps will be needed to achieve this goal."

LEAVES COLLEAGUES

Dr. Bernhard leaves Provo with mixed feelings. "This is a beautiful environment and campus, and I am leaving many fine people and colleagues," he smiled.

Dr. Bernhard was the administrative assistant to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson from 1959 to 1962, and dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences

from 1962 to 1965. He served as state senator from 1962 to 1968.

In reference to his accepting new position, he remarked, "I have always been curious as to what is on the other side of the mountain. I have to go and out. The professional challenge Western Illinois is unique and exciting."



DR. JOHN T. BERNHARD
... Former BYU Dean he assume new post.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer, college term—except during vacation and summer periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.
Board of trustees: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 350 words and should be submitted for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's name and position with the University and should be addressed to Editor, The Universe, 200 East Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. No material accepted for publication after Sept. 3, 1970. Subscription price \$10.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601.

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Single Girl Finds Much To Conquer In Wilderness

By Anita Evenson
Special to the Universe

is a gold mine for material—if you don't mind about men! The un- wilderness attracts men

from all over the world—all of whom seemed eager to be interviewed by us single girls on Operation Midnight Sun. At first glance, the small South-east Alaskan town might seem

dull (and without prospect to the un-attained).

But as the ferries unleash a steady stream of job hunting college boys, the float planes eject hunters, photographers, and ac-

enists, and fishing fleets put into harbor, one discovers our 49th state to be a pretty exciting place for aspiring outdoor writers.

UNUSUAL ENVIRONS

Getting acquainted with these adventuresome males is not difficult. You may find your story subject in a laundro-mat, fishing on the dock, or merely walking towards the nearest glacier. Occasionally, the subject becomes a date.

Expect anything but the conventional in Alaska! "Raiding" crab pots, fishing for salmon, hiking to an old trapper's cabin or trailing a mountain goat in a float plane are all part of the Alaska "dating game."

But these adventures are inevitably overshadowed by what goes on before them.

Preparing is the most difficult thing about dating in this wild land. Water is very plentiful in Southeast Alaska—it just isn't hot!

So, the camping girl must either

brave the icy water at camp or pay an outrageous 25¢ for three minutes in a hot public shower.

MAKE-UP ART

Putting make-up on in a tent is a skill all its own. Even with the help of the midnight sun the tent is dark enough to use a flashlight most of the day.

Trying to keep two hands free for make-up while you're propping a mirror on your knees and holding a flashlight is a real art.

Finally the make-up is on, your clothes are as wrinkle-free as possible, and your hair is combed neatly into place.

You hear a masculine voice at the tent flap and you step out . . . in the pouring rain!

Suddenly, your make-up is running, your raincoat completely blankets your pretty clothes, and your hair is stringy straight.

But you take his hand, smile and head out for adventure as you realize that a pre-date drenching is all part of the scene on Operation Midnight Sun.

(Next—"Thayer Lake Lodge.")



CRAB IN BAG

Crab aren't the only things to be caught in Alaska. Student Anita Evenson holds crab trapped in waters near Yes Bay, Alaska. Professor, Yes Bay Lodge manager, helps

Anita with crab trap and named area "Brigham Bay" in honor of BYU students who visited there.

Aug '67-'68...

Universities Grant 9,308 Degrees

Institutions of higher education conferred 9,308 degrees at the undergraduate and graduate levels in 1967-68, which represents an increase of 8.3 per cent over the number of degrees awarded in 1966-67.

Information appeared in a report recently by Dr. Leon McCarrey, Associate Director of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education.

BYU LEADS

Brigham Young University's report indicates the total number of degrees awarded was 7.8 per cent more than in the previous year. The university conferred 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year. The university conferred 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year. The university conferred 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year.

Of these two years, Brigham Young University awarded 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year. The university conferred 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year. The university conferred 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year.

Dr. McCarrey's report further revealed that, excluding the two Utah technical colleges, Weber State College granted 32.9 per cent of all certificates requiring less than two years of college work. Science and engineering-related fields accounted for 80.9 per cent of these certificates.

degrees, and 94.3 per cent of all doctorates.

Education, the social sciences, and business accounted for more than one-half (51.6 per cent) of all Bachelor's degrees awarded in 1967-68. Education represented 20.4 per cent of these degrees, while the social sciences held 18.4 per cent, and business 12.8 per cent.

Advanced degrees in education accounted for more than one-fourth (27.4 per cent) of all Master's degrees, and almost one-third (31.8 per cent) of all doctorates conferred in Utah.

Other statistics released in the report show that Utah institutions conferred 790 Bachelor's degrees. Of these two years, Brigham Young University awarded 1,474 degrees (15.6 per cent) more than in the previous year.

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Utah technical colleges awarded 1,668 Vocational Certificates during 1967-68. The Salt Lake Technical College presented 740 certificates. The Provo Technical College 328. The three main areas of concentration at the technical colleges were

business practice (12 per cent), electronics technology (10.7 per cent), and metal working (8.2 per cent).

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Mormon Drama . . .

Original Script Set For Stage

"A Day, a Night, and A Day," an original script rated as outstandingly good" by critics during its run at BYU last spring, will be brought back to the stage for five

performances beginning Friday at the Nekele Experimental Theatre. Tickets are on sale Tuesday at the ticket office in the Hair & Face Arts Center for the play which

deals with the events surrounding the signs of the Savior's birth as told in the Book of Mormon.

Performances are set for Aug. 16, 17, 18, 21 and 22.

Directed by Dr. Charles W. Wynn and written by Doug Newitt, a postgraduate student, the play is described as "a blend of wit, bold power and moral force, and, truly, to the question, 'Do you love Jesus enough to die for him?'"

Craig Costello, as Nephi, who predicts and waits for the birth of Christ, and Gerald Pearson, as Jacob, his closest friend, are the only members of the original cast to return.

Mr. Costello is a junior speech and drama major from Gardena, Calif., and has been seen in "Macbeth" and "Oedipus Rex Cycle." Mr. Pearson, from Provo, has appeared in "The Naked Veil" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

PAIR STAR

Portraying the "anti-Christ" faction are Ron Stevenson from Salt Lake City, who plays Lachonius, head of the non-believers, and Neal Barth, from Twin Falls, Ida. who is casted as Emron, one of the chief persecutors of the American Christians.

Mr. Stevenson has appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie" while Mr. Barth had a leading role in "Camelot."

According to Dr. Whitman, the play has a poetic quality and majesty of language although it is not written in verse. "It also has an objective quality," he added. "The villains are not all bad but instead are quite believable."

General Authorities Address Genealogists

"If you would be eternally rich, invest in a human soul" was the advice given by Elder Elray L. Christensen to over 1500 genealogical researchers gathered for opening-day exercises at the Third Annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU Monday, Aug. 12.

As the first of five General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who will address participants from all over the U.S., Elder Christensen, Assistant to the Council of the

Twelve, had a spiritual foundation for the week-long seminar.

Other General Authorities who will talk at the daily 11 a.m. forums at the Wilkinson Center are Elder Thomas S. Monson, Elder Mark E. Petersen, Bishop John H. Vandenburg and Elder Harold B. Lee.

WIDE RANGE

A wide range of classes from introductory courses for beginners to pedigree analysis for most advanced genealogists are being offered.

Swedish, Danish, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, English, Canadian, Mexican, Latin American, Norwegian and U.S. research is being made available also this year.

Special priesthood leadership classes under the direction of President Theodore M. Burton and Paul F. Royall of the Priesthood General Committee of the Church are also being conducted.

NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Each evening following classes, entertainment and informative lectures are presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Performances by the award-winning BYU International Folk Dancers and "Curtain Time, USA" groups as well as slide presentations are scheduled throughout the week.

Final event of the seminar will be a banquet in the Wilkinson Center Friday at 8 p.m. with President Nathan Eldon Tanner as speaker.



ELRAY L. CHRISTENSEN

... Addresses genealogical workshop during opening session.

Sociologist Does Study

Persons with responsible attitudes and actions toward the country's natural resources tend to be older, urban-dwelling, fire-experienced, authority-tolerant and fire-knowledgeable, reports a recent publication by John R. Christensen, chairman of the BYU Sociology Dept.

"On the contrary, people who are younger, divorced or separated, mobile, hostile toward authorities, unaware of forest fire dangers and inexperienced with wildland fires were those with unfavorable attitudes and actions of responsibilities," stated Christensen.

The article, "Public Responsibility for Natural Resources," was co-authored by Robert J. McLaren,

a graduate student in sociology at BYU at the time of the study, now a sociology teacher at Portland Community College, Oregon, and William S. Folkman, Pacific Southwest Forest and Rance Experiment Station.

The data for the study were collected by personal interviews of specially trained senior and graduate students in sociology at BYU from 621 respondents in Utah County.

The study points to the need for "closer agreement on accepted social values on such matters as conservation of natural resources," stated Christensen.

The article was published by the U.S. Forest Service.

Y To Compete In Baseball Tournament

BYU and seven of the nation's talented collegiate baseball teams will compete in the Third Annual National Collegiate Baseball Tournament in Riverside, Calif., next Mar. 31 through Apr. 5.

BYU has been a participant in the past two tournaments. In 1967 the Cougars were second place winners and in 1968 BYU placed fourth. UCLA is a two-time champion.

OTHER TEAMS

Other teams scheduled to compete are UCLA, UC Riverside, and newcomers to the tourney Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, and NCAA champion Southern California.

Tournament coordinator Dr. Frank A. Lindberg in a statement about the final selections for the tourney, said: "Teams are selected on a regional basis to maintain the national flavor of the tournament."

FIRST OF KIND

The Riverside National, first of its kind outside of the College World Series which BYU played in this year, is sponsored by UC Riverside, the Riverside Press-Enterprise and the Riverside Park and Recreation Department.

BYU outfielder Mike Knosp was selected as a member of the 1968 all-star team in the Riverside tournament. Knosp will be a junior at BYU this fall.

varsity theater

SHOW TIMES

Wed.—5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Thurs.—5:15, 7:00, 8:45
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Eight-Story Life Science Building Started

struction has started on the new eight-story, multimillion-dollar Life Sciences Bldg. The BYU administration recently announced that the three-story classroom section will be named in honor of the late Dr. Thomas Martin, BYU dean and noted scientist.

The eight-story laboratory section will be named in honor of the late Dr. John A. Widtsoe, former apostle for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, scientist and president of two universities.

COMPLETED 1970

The structure is expected to be completed May 15, 1970, although the classroom section will be completed two months later.

The new building, which will be located just east of the Eyring Physical Science Center, is being built by Tolboe Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. Heavy equipment has begun excavation on the site.

It has been designed by the Central Utah Architects Association: Fred L. Markham, Willard C. Nelson and Bruce R. Dixon.

LARGE EDIFICE

The laboratory section will have two stories underground and six stories above, while the classroom section will have one story underground and two above level. They will operate as a single unit, connected by three passage ways. The laboratory building (south of the classroom building) will contain one freight and two passenger elevators.

Mr. Markham said the laboratory wing will be 112-feet by 184 feet and the classroom wing will be 128 feet by 80 feet at ground level—although the dimensions will increase on the third floor because of an overhang on two ends.

The project will contain 219,000 square feet of floor space and it will be the tallest building on campus. It will be constructed with light-weight concrete.

LECTURE ROOMS

The classroom building will contain four lecture rooms which will seat 275 students each. They will

be used for campus ward meetings on Sundays, with offices for bishops nearby.

The section also will include eight classrooms for 40 students, four for 60, four for 80 and four for 100.

Each of the eight floors of the laboratory building will contain about 40 rooms each, for a total of nearly 330.

The new structure will house the

offices, classrooms and laboratories of the Departments of Biochemistry, Zoology, Entomology, Botany, Animal Science, Microbiology, Agricultural Economics, Agronomy and Horticulture.

Dr. Rudger H. Walker, dean of the College of Biological and agricultural Sciences, said that despite the new buildings, the college will retain use of the old Brimhall

Bldg., Cluff Plant Science Laboratory Bldg., Page School Laboratory Bldg. and the Biology Bldg. Architects said this will be one of the most complicated structures on campus because of the vast networks of lines for water, heated water, gas, electricity, compressed air, exhausts, air conditioning, and built-in equipment such as laboratory benches, cupboards and storage cases.

Mask Club Presents Play Variety

"A Week of Theatre" is the theme for the summer Mask Club presentations at BYU.

Mask Club, the university's drama club, is presenting two plays a day, presented by advanced drama students.

The plays, which started on Aug. 12 and will end Aug. 20th, are being presented in the Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The two plays presented nightly will start at 5 p.m.

Comedies and satires will be among the dramas presented. Tonight "The Generation Gap" will explore the facets of that problem. The play is filled with conflicts between the generations.

"The Generation Gap" is directed by Roy Welty. Renee Bowman of Colonia Juarez, Mexico, Gary Glauser of Santa Ana, Calif., and Jim Alexander of Charlotte, N.C. portray the main characters.

WHITE TABLECLOTHS

"White Tablecloths" by Winifred Bell Fletcher will also be presented tonight. The play is an exciting country drama depicting the late 1930's. Jerry Argetsteyr, Belann Hansen and Anne Packner are the main characters.

A satire on the Trojan War will be presented tomorrow night at 5 p.m. "The Trojan War" gets its humor from the incongruity of an ancient Greek play presented with modern character settings.

Gloria Jolley will play Helena, Richard Brown will play her husband Menelaus and David Phillips will play Paris, her lover.

A second play will also be presented tomorrow night depicting the Jew-German conflicts in Germany in 1934. A marriage is threatened by the different ethnic backgrounds of the marriage partners.

Monday will feature a classical American drama in which a young gambler is accused of rape.

Around Campus

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

The last of the summer series of Concerts Impromptu will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

A swimming party will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Helaman Hall pool. Bring money for pizza following the swim.

Y-GROUPS AVAILABLE

Applications for Y-Group leaders will be taken until Friday in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson Center.

MEXICAN MISSION

A reception will be held this

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center to welcome home President and Sister Jasper McClellan.

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A KNIGHT IN Camelot

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7:00-8:40 P.M.

OLD BYU FOOTBALL STADIUM

Followed by:

A KNIGHT IN CAMELOT

A SEMI-FORMAL DANCE IN THE ERNEST L. WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM

Tickets \$1.50 per couple — Now on sale at ELWC Main Desk

Cadets Receive Awards At ROTC Basic Camp

FT. BENNING, Georgia — A pair of BYU students have been cited for outstanding accomplishments by the U.S. Army.

Cadet Albert E. Ward, North Hollywood, Calif., one of the more than 2,300 young college men to complete the nation's only Basic ROTC Camp this summer, received special recognition during the graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Cadet Ward was awarded a plaque for attaining high score in his company during marksmanship qualification with the M14 rifle.

During rifle marksmanship instruction, the cadet learned the different firing positions and encountered the "pop-up" target—the dark silhouette which measures his firing skill.

Unique in its concept of providing activity-duty training in lieu of two years on-campus study, the basic ROTC camp differs in many aspects from the normal basic training cycle. Each cadet attending the camp is a volunteer.

Cadet John A. South, Sandy, Utah, received special recognition during the graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Training Center, Infantry.

Cadet South was awarded a plaque for scoring the maximum number of points on the final physical combat proficiency test. The test consists of five events—60-yard low crawl, horizontal ladder, run-dodge-jump, one-mile run and man-carry.

These events have been carefully chosen to demonstrate the most significant areas of strength and stamina necessary to insure top physical conditioning.



CADET WARD

... Receives marksmanship trophy from commanding officer.



CADET SOUTH

... Y student scores maximum points on test.



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LATE SUMMER CLASSES

TERM I — TWO-HOUR CLASSES (AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 6)

TIME: 8-11 a.m.

Catalog No.	Credit Hours	Course Title	Instructor	Am. & Edg.
Botany 285	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	Moore	166 HGB
COBR 468	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	Campan	1121 SFCL
492 Communications	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	Stolt	5509 HFAC
181 English	2	Shakespeare	Hemden	A-159 JKB
282 Health	2	Personal Health	Hirsch	231 RB
130 Recreation Education	2	Philosophy of Recreation	Naylor	202 RB
537 694	2	Seminar in Readings	Heaton	273-C RB
498 Speech and Dramatic Arts	2	Field Projects	Heaton	273-C RB
102 Religion	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	Frost	F-556 HFAC
121 241	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Petersen	270 S
301 Zoology	2	Latter-day Saint History	Wentworth	290 S
365	2	Introduction to the Old Testament and Its Teachings	Meservy	295 S
	2	History of Biology	Murphy	115 MCK

TERM II — TWO-HOUR CLASSES (SEPTEMBER 9-19)

TIME: 8-11 a.m.

Botany 285	2	Field Botany	Liochty	170 HGB
COBR 241	2	The Latter-day Saint Family	Ferguson	1121 SFCL
359 Psychology	2	The Short Story	Bell	A-173 JKB
240 Religion	2	Personal and Social Adjustment	Budge	1305 SFCL
122 230	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Petersen	270 S
325	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	Fugal	290 S
	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	Turner	225 S

TERM III — THREE-HOUR CLASSES (AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 13)

TIME: 8-11 a.m.

Art 301	3	Art History and Appreciation	Gunn	F-201 HFAC
COBR 210	3	Child Development	Rice	2241 SFCL
Economics 111	3	Introduction to Economic Principles and Problems	Lombardi	147 JKB
311 English	3	Theory of Income, Employment, and the Price Level	Clark	81 JKB
150 History	3	Introduction to Literature	Bollente	A-181 JKB
110	3	World Civilization I	Schultz	209 MCK
111	3	World Civilization II	Cardan	210 MCK
344	3	Modern China	Iyer	211 MCK
Political Science 110	3	American Government	Buckwalter	212 MCK
Psychology 111	3	General Psychology	Pederson	1317 SFCL
357	3	(Social-Psych.) Group Relations and Leadership	Stimpson	1319 SFCL
Sociology 220	3	Applied Social Statistics	Adams	A-3 JKB
359	3	(Social-Psych.) Introduction of Social Psychology	Seggar	1219 SFCL

During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of first semester in the fall of 1968, several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday during the morning hours. Refer to the complete schedule for exact times and dates for each class.

TUITION

Participants may register for one two-hour class, one three-hour class, or two two-hour classes.

2 credit hours \$37.00

3 credit hours \$52.00

4 credit hours \$67.00

Fees are payable upon registration.

All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be canceled. No classes will be held September 2, 1968 (Labor Day); classes affected by the holiday (Term 1 and 3) will be made up on Saturday, August 31, 1968. Term 2 classes will also meet on Saturday, September 14, 1968.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Use the convenient preregistration form or come to

Special Courses and Conferences

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building

BYU Campus

For further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3556.



BUSINESSMEN MEET

Dean Weldon Taylor confers with Roy L. Johnson, Vice-President of General Electric at recent management Development Seminar.

Business Conference . . .

G.E. Institute Attracts Dean

Dean Weldon J. Taylor of the BYU College of Business and Roy L. Johnson, General Electric's Vice-President of management Manpower Development, discussed business education during a break in a recent four-day Management Development Institute.

Collegiate business school deans from 35 universities and colleges participated in the General Electric-sponsored conference. The institute was held in Crotonville, New York.

TRADE VIEWS

The deans participating in the sessions traded views on developments in industry with President Fred J. Borch, Board Chairman Gerald L. Phillips and other top officers of General Electric.

They also explored areas of possible cooperation between industry and the collegiate schools of business from improving the practical value of education for business.

The deans took part in sessions that dealt with topics ranging from corporate planning to the respon-

sibilities of education and business in meeting urban problems.

BYU GRADS

General Electric hires many graduates from BYU every year. Most of the graduates hired are

in the field of business management or sales management. The company now carries on extensive in-service programs to train the college graduates hired from the various universities.



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Jumping, Yelling Increases Learning

Frustrations can hold up learning. Roy Ortmans, international expert in the fields of taxation and movement, told students at the Project Head Start

at BYU this week. "Feel frustrated, tense, or nervous? Run across the room, jump, yell. You may scare the de-tyts out of your family or secretary, but you'll feel better," Miss Ortmans said.

More than 60 teachers and aides in Washington, Utah and Oregon who will work at "Head Start" Centers in the fall, were in attendance as Miss Ortmans demonstrated her world-famous techniques.

PETER PILLOW

It's useless to pretend we don't have frustrations when we do," commented Miss Ortmans while explaining "Peter the Pillow," a game designed to help children get out their frustrations on a pillow instead of their friends. "Frustrations can hold up everything,"

Miss Ortmans is originally from England where she studied at the Dalcroze School of Eurhythmics, the Royal Academy of Music in London, and the Loheland School of Gymnastics in Germany.

She has taught in Teacher's Training Colleges in England, the University of British Columbia and the University of California at Berkeley.

RADIO PROGRAMS


Besides conducting workshops for all age groups, for the past three years she has had her own radio programs for children on CBS "Let's Play," and "It's on the Air." She also writes her own music and scripts.

Canada has also recognized her talent. She has demonstrated her work with children and adults in a series of television programs over Canadian networks.

Ten years ago Miss Ortmans devoted herself to developing "Well Springs," a non-profit educational foundation camp for the teaching

of relaxation as a way to personal discovery and growth, located near Ben Lomond, Calif.

The camp provides students with the opportunity to participate in a program for the handling of inner and outer tensions and for channeling the released energy into constructive thinking and acting through using colored chalk, clay and movement to music.



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